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When we sank a few old hulks in one of the channels before Charleston harbor to render the blockade more easy and effective, Great Britain thought proper to protest against it on the ground that the blocking up of harbors was an act hostile to the commerce of the world.

It may be said that the rebels, in closing Richmond, closed only their own port. We say that in closing Charleston we closed only our own port. The rebel Confederacy is not inadequate; even Great Britain has not acknowledged its independence, and it is not for her or any other Power to decide that the Southern ports have ceased to be ports of the United States.

General Benham, who was ordered to Washington under arrest after his failure to capture the battery at Secessionville, has been restored to his command. The evacuation of James Island by General Hunter shows that it was impossible to occupy it without possessing that battery, and General Benham's restoration to his command, and his subsequent success in capturing it, shows that it was not, therefore, an unnecessary and rash movement, but one which was dictated by the urgent necessity of his situation.

Whist the cotton of all Jeff Davis's old neighbors in Mississippi was burned by them, Jeff's remained untouched. The people waxed indignant, and Jeff's attention was called to the matter. Jeff very innocently replied that he really supposed that the business of the Confederate troops to burn the cotton instead of every man's burning his own.

Now in this matter Jeff Davis. He knew that all the owners of cotton in the rebel Confederacy had been ordered by the government that he is at the head of to burn their own cotton. If the cotton was to be burned at all, why should rebel troops have been put to the trouble of ransacking all the plantations and farms of the South instead of every good cotton planter's making his own bonfire?

Jeff's cotton was burned. The rebels in Richmond did not seem to understand McClellan's tactics any better than did our own wisemen, who called his Memphis Appeal, which is nominally, as the Louisville Courier said to be, and is now published at Grenada, Miss., had a despatch from Richmond on the 20th ult., which said McClellan was retreating toward the James river, where his troops might embark on transports under cover of the gunboats, and that all his sources of supply were effectively cut off. The very reverse of this state of affairs was the truth, for McClellan pushed for the river to assure uninterrupted supplies and has never dreamed of embarking any portion of his command.

The rebels in Tennessee are said to have captured fifty of Gen. Mitchell's scouts and hung them on the spot. If this is true, let the victims be immediately executed. Let us, according to the rule mentioned in Scripture, take a tooth for a tooth. And let the tooth we take be an eye-tooth. Then perhaps treason will begin to cut its wisdom-teeth.

A great deal is now said against Mr. Stanton, the Secretary of War, and a great deal in his favor. In our opinion, he is a man of unquestionable genius, talent, honesty, courage, and patriotism, and, if he has erred in anything, it has been in exercising over important military movements, a control for which he was not fitted by either military education or military experience.

Somebody says that the Southern Confederacy may now be branded as follows: on the North by McClellan and Halleck; on the East by Burnside and Hunter; on the South by Fort Pickens and the Gulf Squadron; and on the West by General Butler, Commodore Farragut, and Captain Porter.

GENERAL GEORGE B. CRITTENDEN.—The Memphis Avalanche says the report that Gen. Crittenden has resigned his command in the rebel army and gone to Texas is a mistake. It states that he was court-martialed, and, after the court had made up a verdict, he was permitted to resign.

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